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RED LEADERS ARRESTED BY SINGAPORE POLICE

Quiet May Day in Hong Kong

Hong Kong had one of the quietest Labour Days in years yesterday, due to the police ban on the holding of demonstrations.

The day was celebrated with a meeting of labour unions at the Po Hing Theatre, Kowloon. The meeting was, however, of a social character only.

No major violence in Berlin

Berlin, May 1. More than a million Berliners massed near the East-West boundaries in this nerve centre of the cold war today in rival May Day demonstrations, but calm police action on both sides prevented major violence.

In this shattered city where East meets West across piles of rubble, swelling crowds on each side staged the biggest May Day demonstration in Berlin's history. Stones flew, and there were some minor fights, but police dispersed the unruly elements in time to prevent rioting.

On the Communist side of the Brandenburg Gate—an Unter den Linden where Hitler's legions once marched—Berliners once again heard the thunder of marching feet in regimented unison.

The Communists were staging a Moscow-like six-hour parade featuring the newly-trained Soviet Zone police army. It looked like a dress rehearsal for the forthcoming May 28th demonstrations in which some fear the Communists may try to take over all Berlin.

On the other side of the gate, a multitude of at least 500,000 listened to Berlin's anti-Communist mayor and other German leaders denounce Russia and the Communists!

Between these two opposing multitudes were thousands of East and West German police lined up along the sector borders. On the Western side they were backed by thousands of Allied occupation troops alerted for trouble, and gilded by reconnaissance planes and helicopters.

Police stoned

It was apparent that both police forces were trying to make the day pass without a head-on collision or bloodshed.

As the Western rally broke up, police tried to channel the crowds back in an orderly fashion. Several thousand, led by young men, filtered through police lines, and drifted down the East-West sector to Potsdamer Platz, a huge circular area where the British American and Soviet sectors come together.

This has been the scene of many serious collisions.

Some Western demonstrators started stoning East Zone police who were barring the way to the Soviet sector. West German police immediately called up reserves.

With the aid of loud speakers, trucks and cords of men, they broke up the budding riot. The demonstrators were forced out of stoning distance. East Zone police kept their tempers, and did not try to retaliate.

Several other minor incidents were reported, but there was no bloodshed.—Associated Press.

Grenade thrower believed to be among suspects

ARSON, MURDER PLANS REVEALED

Singapore, May 1. In an important haul of Communist leaders in Singapore, the police here believed they had arrested the man responsible for the recent grenade-throwing incidents in Singapore.

An official statement issued by the Singapore police said: "Intensive action by Communists in Singapore during the period around May 1 was anticipated by the police, and as a result of counter-measures taken a number of high-ranking members of the Malayan Communist Party in Singapore were arrested last night, and a large number of high grade Communist documents were seized."

Stalin reviews Moscow May Day parade

London, May 1. Radio Moscow reported that Premier Josef Stalin made one of his rare public appearances at the May Day celebrations in Moscow today.

The chiefs of Russia's Army and Navy sounded the keynote of the celebrations in orders of the day calling on Soviet soldiers, sailors and air force personnel to sharpen their combat skill in manoeuvres planned for the coming summer.

The radio said Stalin mounted the rostrum in Moscow's Red Square just before 10 a.m. to be greeted by a "mass ovation." Other top Government officials followed Stalin to the stand. When the Kremlin clock struck the hour bands massed in the square began playing and the gigantic demonstration was underway.

Earlier, Radio Moscow broadcast relayed orders of the day.

Flying Trader passengers going to Kobe

An American ship which is evacuating about 400 foreign nationals from Taku, Bar, the S.S. Flying Trader, will discharge her passengers at Kobe later this week, or early next week, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

Passengers due to come to Hong Kong who are on board the Flying Trader must make travel arrangements upon arrival in Japan.

It is understood that the Ibsenland ship has taken along several hundred canvas night bunks, pillows and blankets to accommodate the passengers.

The ship, which usually accommodates 12 or 16 passengers, will accommodate most of the passengers in the hatches—or steerage class.

This arrangement has been made in the past by shipping companies when the main purpose of the trip has been to evacuate as many foreign nationals from China as possible.

Dockers back on the job

London, May 1. Britain's export drive, held up by the 11-day London dock strike, swung back into stride today with full resumption of work in the port.

Dock officials expected a general return to work throughout dockland of nearly 15,000 dockers, who, streamered back to their jobs. They had decided to end the strike at the weekend after dock chiefs had said that they would sack the men not working today.

Priority job in the docks today was the loading of millions of pounds sterling worth of export cargoes, including cars, trucks, machinery and textiles.

The delay in shipment was estimated to have cost the country several thousands of pounds sterling.

The Weather

At 0000, GMT (10 p.m. HKT), the depression over the Lower Yangtze has deepened slightly, but moved very little. From it a trough extends SWwards across the South China Sea, its pressure is low over Burma. Today's Forecast—Light SW wind, extensive sea, fair dispersion by midday. Some showers early in the morning and late in the afternoon, otherwise partly cloudy. Yesterday's Weather—Fair, maximum 21.5 deg. F., minimum 18.5 deg. F., humidity 85%.

All 0000, GMT (10 p.m. HKT), the United States, British and French Ambassadors, heard the speeches and watched the military parade that followed, accompanied by the flight of many scores of four-engined bombers and jet planes.

While crack troops of the Mao cov garrison marched past the reviving stand, an air armada commanded by Lieutenant-General Vassili Stalin, the Generalissimo's son, roared over the Kremlin visible only for a fleeting moment. General Vassili Stalin piloted the flagship, a huge four-motor bomber, escorted by jets of different types. The bombers and joined the bandit aircraft, flying low with a shrill sound and disappeared before long, forming a dense column.

It said that the remnants of a former Nationalist cavalry and infantry division, which surrendered to the People's Liberation Army, but later broke away and joined the bandit forces, were flying in formation. They claimed to be American, French, British, Indian, Dutch, Belgian, Australian, New Zealand, Canadian, and South African.

Reds claim American leading Sinkiang rebels

San Francisco, May 1. Large-scale opposition to the Chinese Communists in Sinkiang province by former Nationalist troops who surrendered to the Communists, then redefected, and are now operating under the leadership of a former United States Consul and two native "bandit chieftains" was reported by the Peking Radio.

The broadcast said that more than 5,000 bandits were killed, wounded, or captured in North Sinkiang, and their hideout smashed.

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Fire destroys Norwegian ship



Wrecked by explosion and gutted by flames, the Norwegian passenger-cargo ship Bosphorus went to its end in the Marmara Sea, near Istanbul, Turkey. Two persons were badly burned, while all other 14 passengers and 31 crewmen escaped. (AP photo).

Reds spurn U.S. relief offers

San Francisco, May 1. China's Communists today ruled out the idea of American aid for their famine-stricken land. They charged that relief offers cloak a desire "to conduct subversive activities" among the Chinese.

The Red stand was voiced by Liu Shao-chi, considered by many foreign observers the No. 2 Chinese Communist and the most pro-Russian leader in the Peking Government. His title is Vice Chairman of the Central People's Government Council.

A Peking radio broadcast monitored here quoted Liu as saying in an address to key workers in the Red capital:

"Having helped Chiang Kai-shek to kill several millions of Chinese people, American imperialists suddenly became philanthropic and said they would come here to relieve peoples in affected areas."

"The purpose of their so-called relief is that they want to conduct subversive activities among people of affected areas in China."

"We do not need their people to come to conduct subversive activities."

Surplus wheat

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said on April 5 the State Department was considering sending surplus wheat and other commodities to help China's famine areas. He indicated if aid were sent it probably would be through private organizations because of the U.S. Government's difficulty with the Chinese Red Government.

Liu told his audience "We can certainly say the food supply situation this year is assured" by the efforts of the Red Government and the Chinese themselves. He added: "This year's food shortage period will certainly be passed through without an iota of the grain from foreign countries."

In a lengthy review of conditions in Red China, Liu admitted there are political, financial and economic difficulties. He called for a "tightening up all along the line" with increased attention to eradication of Nationalist sympathizers, unemployment, food production and shortcomings and errors in the work of many of our comrades."—Associated Press.

Frigate sent to aid British ship held by Nationalists

Yulin occupied by Hainan invaders

Yulin, most important harbour in Southern Hainan, has been occupied by the invasion forces of the People's Liberation Army, according to reports in yesterday's anti-Nationalist vernaculars "Ta Kung Pao" and "Wan Wei Pao."

Quoting reports from Canton, the two newspapers said that according to reports from the front on Hainan Island, the People's Liberation Army smashed all Nationalist defences to enter Yulin at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Yulin in the North was abandoned by the Nationalists a week ago.

The main invasion forces landed on Hainan Island on April 17. A few days later, General Lin Piao, overall Commander-in-Chief of all Communist armed forces in Central-Southern China, ordered his troops to complete the liberation of the entire island within a month.

The police believe the instructions for action in the documents have already been distributed to the rank and file, but that the party in Singapore is now leaderless, with the possible exception of one man. The programme they said, listed the following objectives:

1. Demolition by fire of the Alk. Ho Rubber Factory.

2. The burning down of rubber warehouses in the Singapore Harbour Board area.

3. The assassination of certain persons connected with the Singapore rubber industry, who were known to be against the Malayan Communist Party.

4. The distribution of seductive documents.

5. The instigation of strikes among rubber workers and of a go-slow among building workers.

All these were called in the name of the Malayan National Liberation Army, the Malayan Anti-British League and the proscripted Singapore General Labour Union.

(Continued on Page 2)

Nationalist naval patrols were reported to be keeping a vigil watch for any possible movement of Communist invasion fleets to towards Chusan Island, highly strategic outpost for the defence of Taiwan, adds an Associated Press despatch from Taichung.

The majority of the Nationalist forces had been evacuated.

Chusan watch

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The despatches said the battle occurred "recently" near the town of Miranshan on the Afghanistan border where Pakistan forces, it is alleged, attacked tribesmen with 11 bombing planes, eight pieces of artillery and six machine-guns.

According to the reports, bombs hit a number of villages, wounding a "large number of women and children." The tribesmen, it was claimed, despite their inferior weapons succeeded in pushing the Pakistani troops back, inflicting casualties estimated at 76 killed, 12 missing and 18 wounded.

United Press

North West Frontier battle

New Delhi, May 1. Despatches quoting Kabul Radio said today that four persons were killed and several wounded in a nine-hour shooting, and bombing clash between Pakistan troops and North West Frontier tribesmen.

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Thailand's King writes songs for Broadway show

New York, May 1.

The 22-year-old King of Thailand has written six songs for a new Broadway revue, the "New York Times" says.

The newspaper said King Phumiphon Aduladet had composed "Blue Night" and a medley of five other songs to be featured in producer Michael Todd's "Frogs."

The King, it said, had written the songs for a ship.

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A CENTURY of QUALITY and SERVICE
1850-1950

A
TIMELY
ARRIVAL

THE WEATHER

Today's forecast: light or moderate rain with scattered showers. Wind: N.E. 15-20 km/h. Temp: 20-22°C. Rainfall: 10-15 mm. The heaviest rainfall for the month was registered yesterday, totaling 150 mm. Rain fell during the day. Rain fell continuously from midnight.

ARE YOU All Set?

New Stocks have arrived of

Burberrys
RAINCOATS
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

LANE, CRAWFORD LIMITED.

MAN'S SHOP



Mr. W. J. B. Sparrow, Hong Kong's popular Deputy Commissioner of Police, was the guest of honour at a cocktail party at the Police Reserve Club yesterday evening. The party was given by the Honorary Commissioner and officers of the Hong Kong Police Reserve on the eve of Mr. Sparrow's departure on home leave. Photo shows Mr. Sparrow (centre) and some of his friends. ("China Mail" photo).

Personalia

Week-end departures from the Peninsula Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Zylstra, Mrs. H. Hall, Messrs. F. Smolkin, R. M. Hallows, U Konstien, M. R. Argarwal, L. White, C. Bueten, W. S. Hogg, A. Lauriano, G. McNulty, J. Welch, D. R. Phueches, Lieutenant L. J. Corrile and Lieutenant A. J. Stordale.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel during the weekend were Miss Rosemary Yen, Mrs. R. W. Heavey, Mr. and Mrs. Henneimann, Mrs. E. F. Grundy, Messrs. H. Catniss, M. Nieto, L. E. Miller, C. J. Connor and P. H. Kausler.

Mr. A. T. Bondjok left Hong Kong for Bangkok yesterday by the ss. Hiram.

Mr. F. R. Gabbott will give a talk on "Chinese Handicrafts" at the YWCA at 3 pm. today.

Mrs. Norm James, representative of the magazine "Holiday" and a number of other periodicals, is due here tomorrow by the ss. President Wilson.

Mr. C. W. McConnaughay, President of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines, and Mr. G. W. Gubb, Director of "Traffic" of the same aviation firm, are expected here from Tokyo by air tomorrow morning. They intend to stay here for five days and will be the guests of Mr. D. F. Landale.

Messrs. C. Sanchez, E. Samiento, J. N. Comillan, R. Stankevic, Chang Woon, W. S. Pedigo and Leon Chan left Hong Kong for Manila during week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hammerland, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Forster, Messrs. S. S. Brown and D. N. de Jesus arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday on their way to Bangkok by CPA.

Mr. Harold Jones of the American Civil Aviation Board, Washington D.C., left for Bangkok by Pan American World Airways yesterday.

Mr. Jones, who arrived here a few days ago, left with his wife.

Australia and Malaya

Sydney, May 1. The acting Defence Minister, Mr. Phillip McBride, declared here today that he had no knowledge of any move to replace the British forces in Malaya with regular British and Australian troops.

Mr. McBride was commenting on a London "Sunday Express" report which stated that Britain is believed to be planning this move and that it is linked up with reports that Australia intended, for the first time in peace time, to introduce conscription.

Mr. McBride said that the Government had made no decision on the national service scheme.

A Government spokesman claimed that compulsory military service scheme would severely tax the training resources when it came into operation.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, at a press conference here, smilingly declined to comment on cabled reports of a Singapore "Sunday Times" editorial which stated that the majority of Australians were dangerously ignorant of South East Asian affairs.

Asked whether the Government had received any recent communication from the United Kingdom Government on Malaya, Mr. Menzies replied that communications were generally in cipher or in code. They would not be so treated if they were for publication, and "I will not consider them to the public," he added.

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Mr

General Gordon passengers undergo close examination

(By Blake Gearhart)

Floods in East River region

Floods in the East River region of Kwangtung province have paralyzed land communications with Walchow County, North East of Hong Kong.

Vernacular Press reports from Canton yesterday said that the only land route on which buses are continuing to ply is the one between Walchow and Cheung-muktau, Kowloon - Canton railway town across the New Territories border.

The highways linking Walchow with Haifeng County, Shantou, Shun-cheng and Tamshui, are reported to have been submerged.

The bus services along these routes have been suspended since April 20.

Reminders

Today

HK Rotary Club, closed meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Billy Tingle PT, Boxing, Ju Jitsu, 8 p.m.; whilst drive, 8 p.m.

European YMCA, Bridge Drive 8 p.m.

Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting 10.15 a.m.

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.

Cheers Services Club, whilst drive, 8 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, tea party for members to meet Committee, Gloucester Bldg, 4 p.m., 8 p.m.

YWCA lecture on "Chinese Handicrafts", Duddell Street.

Union Jack Club, Dancing Class, 8.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Union Jack Club, whilst drive, 7.45 p.m.

Toc H Club, meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 7 to 8 p.m.; film show.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club of HK, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, whilst Drive for Services, 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Hong Kong Band Hall 8 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Engineering Society of Hong Kong, annual dinner, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 7.30 p.m.

Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m.

Sino-British Club Music Group, concert at St. Stephen's Girls College, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Photography Classes, 8 p.m.

Tomblu, 8 p.m.

Union Jack Club, Dance, 8 p.m.

DONATION ACKNOWLEDGED

Latest donation to the Kowloon Union Church Organ Reconstruction Fund is HK\$50 from Mrs. Hutchinson.

Further contributions may be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R.H.P. Dart, European YMCA, Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations:-

Mr. W. F. Acknowledged \$1,100; Stevens, Mr. M. J. 100; Mr. J. J. Jackson Club, \$1,000.

Members of HKC, Sir, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Grayson \$20, all in memory of the late Mr. P. T. Teller; The Brooks Club \$150; Mr. McDevitt \$100; "Goldeown" \$100; H.G. Elliott \$100; R.M. Mount \$100; Anonymous \$100; Total \$13,810.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were:-

First quality Averages
White Pomfret (large) \$2.21 \$2.22
" " (small) 1.90 1.90
M. S. Sole (large) 1.20 1.20
" " (small) .40 .40
Red Grouper 1.00 1.00
Conger Pike 1.10 .90
White Herring 1.40 1.20
White Croaker .77 .75
Half-Tail .50 .45

HEAT-TREATED TUMBLERS

"Heat-treated" tumblers are made of heat-treated heat and are unbreakable. They are made by buying them from the manufacturer. They are made of heat-treated heat and are unbreakable. They are made by buying them from the manufacturer.

EVERGREEN

Aboard the General Gordon, April 30. More than 700 foreign evacuees sailed today aboard this luxury liner after nearly a year under Communist rule during which they saw the once great city of Shanghai wither and all but die industrially.

This big white former troop transport sailed from Taku Bar off the North China port of Tientsin after nearly 20 hours of delay caused by bad weather and Communist red tape.

Most of the evacuees, including 154 Americans, were from Shanghai, a city that is stagnating under Communist taxation, industrial depression and the Nationalist blockade.

Many of the evacuees hated the blockade as much as the Communists and blamed it, instead of the Communist red tape, for their delay in leaving Communist China. They blamed it, too, for the death of their once thriving business with losses in millions of dollars.

Communist levies made heavy inroads into private capital, and few businessmen could stand the burden as their factories were closed for lack of raw materials, and thousands of workers became unemployed.

Some businessmen cabled their governments that the Communist insistence that they continue to pay constantly increasing salaries based on inflationary prices was the chief cause of their economic plight.

The final departure of the evacuees was delayed by the painstaking Communist inspection of their papers, luggage and their persons—a search repeated many times during their two and a half day trip to Tientsin from Shunghai.

AUCTION OF CROWN LAND

An area of Crown land, measuring 1,200 square feet, at Tung Choi Street, Kowloon, was sold by public auction at the Public Works Department yesterday at three times the upset price after brisk bidding.

The upset price was HK\$9,600, or \$8 a square foot. The land was eventually sold for \$32,500 to Mr. Chung Lau, of 740 Nathan Road, first floor, Kowloon.

Known as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 6689, the land is for the erection of tenement houses, and one of the conditions of sale is that the purchaser, within 12 months after sale, must erect one or more permanent buildings on it of a ratable value of not less than HK\$40,000.

Another condition is that the land may not be sold or mortgaged until after the buildings thereon have been completed.

The annual Crown Rent is HK\$50.

BIF delegation leaving today

Hong Kong's British Industries Fair delegation to the United Kingdom, including Mr. W. P. Montgomery, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, Mr. Ngai Shiu-kit, representing the Chinese Manufacturers Union, Mr. K. C. Tam, representing the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Wong Tong, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Man-kai, Miss Rosalind Ching, and Mr. Cheung Chiu, will leave for the Yangtse aboard American landing craft to join the Gordon off the shore, objecting to the "naval status" of the vessels.

Many shipping officials in Shanghai blamed the American Government for this failure and said the State Department should have realized the Communist toughness on the subject of foreign "war type" vessels entering Chinese territorial waters. Many of the evaneues blamed both the British and American Governments for not bringing pressure on the Nationalists-to-give them safe passage through air and sea blockade.

Shipping officials doubted that the Nationalists have really minded the Yangtse and say that the British and American Governments should have taken this into account—United Press.

A complete passenger list will be released when the General Gordon arrives in Hong Kong, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

However, the American Consulate released the following list of American diplomatic and consular personal who are on board the General Gordon.

Some are identified only by their last name:

Walter McConaughy; L. L. Eaton and wife; J. F. Morgan; F. A. Kieran; and wife; J. Gorham and wife; E. P. Corriveau; F. Coughlin; G. L. Penhollow; L. G. Reeder; A. R. Turner; S. Chase; F. Hinke; R. Clough; Farnsworth; Sutter; H. V. Ostrom; Abramson; Colling; Holmes; Myers; Huso; Lucas; Manning; Stolar; W. F. D. Cobhart; R. Moyer; Perry; Shroud; Updike; A. Koenig; G. S. Louis; W. H. Stubbs; Brig.-Gen. R. H. Gould; Lt.-Col. W. A. Shaw; Major M. G. Moyer; Capt. T. J. Christensen; Sgt. J. T. Daniels; Sgt. J. T. Fox; Miss Campbell; Maj. M. A. Luczkay; Sgt. G. Martin; Capt. S. E. Frankel; R. Wood; Lt. D. J. Kutch; C. E. Trubman; A. G. Fisher; J. M. Chalissone; J. Komis; J. D. Kohlin.

The party will be greeted on arrival by local Press representatives and officials, and the arrangements for their reception on the journey have been specially made by Far Eastern officials of the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

The party will be met in London by Mr. E. G. A. Grindall, Director of the London Office of the Hong Kong Government.

Yesterday was the birthday of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. The Consul-General of the Netherlands held the usual reception to mark the occasion at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

The Governor and Lady Grantham, leading officials of the Government, members of the Consular Body, the Dutch community and notable figures in the financial and commercial world, including Sir Robert Ho-tung and Sir Shouson Chow, were among the large party at the function.

The toast of Her Majesty's health was proposed by the Governor and the Netherlands Consul-General in turn proposed the health of King George VI.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)**

**BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.**

**Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.**

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

**Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.**

**A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.**

POSITION WANTED

PORTUGUESE youth, experienced; correspondence, typing, cabling, filing, import-export, desires immediate employment Chinese exporting house. Has export connections. Accept \$300.00. Box 500 "China Mail"

WANTED KNOWN

METROPOLIS HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, located in the very heart of Hong Kong, is a new and delightful hotel, offering every convenience and accommodation. The quiet refinement of this completely European-type hotel, furnished throughout in a befitting style makes it unique, interesting and appealing. Every room with private bath. Telephone: 31171. Cables: "Metropole".

CHIROPODIST—CLARA WONG (from Singapore) treats corns, ingrown-nails, callouses. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.) c/o Hudson Co., 512, China Building (Tel. 21002).

DRESSES AND Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$23.00 up, satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 31D, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis' cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—**ROSE MARIE** Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384-43. Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful born or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Baten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Baten's Beauty Saloon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59827.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes some and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Advanced Variations taught. "Specialties" Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries (1-3 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 612 China Building.

CAR FOR SALE

1947 BUICK 4-door sedan 7,000 miles. Bargain. Apply, Box 501 "China Mail"

FOR SALE

FOR SALE stamp collection Malaya Brunei Sarawak North Borneo only 1100 stamps. No Japanese Occupation Catalogue price about \$4800 will take \$1800. Good investment. Reply P.O. Box 1090.

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive worldwide stations to their hearts' content with the amazing Pilot model 88481 Bandspreading important wavebands. 6 valves including R.F. stage. Handsome walnut cabinet; gold metal grille; large coloured dial. Demonstration without obligation! Delightful Agencies, Bushell's Bldg., 16 Queen's Road. Phone 82810.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS \$1.00 per copy. Obtainable at 16, Leakey Book Store, 1st Floor, Central Cinema, 1st Flr., Queen's Rd.

NORTHCOTE TRAINING COLLEGE

It is hereby notified that applications for admission—in September next to the above College will be accepted on the recognized forms which can be obtained from the Education Department, New Telephone Building, (2nd floor), Hong Kong, or from the undersigned.

2. Candidates for the English side are required to have passed either the School Leaving or Matriculation Examinations, but application will also be accepted from those who have sat for these examinations in 1950, pending the announcement of the results.

3. Candidates for the Vernacular side will be required to show that they have completed the Senior Middle Course.

4. All eligible candidates will sit for the entrance examination, which commences on July 17, and which will consist of:

Part I. General Information Tests (in English or Chinese)

Part II A. (English side only) English, Written papers (from which Matriculated students are exempted).

Part II B. (Vernacular side only) Chinese; Elementary English; Mathematics; General Science; History; and Geography.

Part III. Personal Interview.

5. Application forms must reach the undersigned not later than June 19.

A. L. POTTER,
Acting Principal,
Northcote Training College,
Bonham Road,
Hong Kong.

April 20th, 1950.

FOR SALE

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 60 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 23212.

NOTICE

The Public is hereby notified that as of this day, May 2, 1950, the Tai Shanghai Advertising Company are no more connected with Luna Park Limited and they are no longer authorized to solicit advertisements.

**GRAY BROTHERS
GENERAL MANAGERS
LUNA PARK LIMITED**

NOTICE

**UNION WATERBOAT
CO. LTD.**

Notice is hereby given that the forty-first Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hong Kong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 9th May 1950, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1949.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 25th April to 9th May 1950, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 13th May, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwon Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 4th May, 1950.

By Order,
S.A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO. LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 8 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers

House for Sale on Upper Mid-Level. Magnificent views, 4 living & bedrooms and bathrooms, garage, tennis court and luxuriously furnished.

Telegrams: "Harriman"
Tel: 141041.

WEEKLY CHINA MAIL

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE "CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 Cents

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY

THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950.



Mr. and Mrs. Joan K. Wilson are shown after their wedding at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Sunday. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Mary Remedios. — ("China Mail" Photo).

Nationalist planes drop anti-Soviet leaflets on Shanghai

Taipei, May 1.

Nationalist warplanes marked May Day today by a pre-dawn leaflet raid on Shanghai, in which Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin was accused of trying to convert China into a slave state and the Chinese Red leader, Mao Tse-tung, of being his puppet.

An official announcement here said half a million leaflets showered on the once thriving metropolis.

Dropping them during hours of darkness was apparently for the two-fold purpose of minimising possible opposition and making sure the inhabitants would pick up the leaflets with the least possible risk of interference.

The leaflets said: "May Day is the day when Stalin parades his slave labour..." This year, for the first time, Stalin celebrates his success in turning our Chinese labour brethren into slave workers... The success of Mao Tse-tung is the success of Stalin."

"Mao Tse-tung's mastery over Chinese workers is Stalin's mastery over them,"

The leaflets sold since the so-called workers' state was established 33 years ago, the Soviet dictatorship had stripped workers of their rights and liberties and made them its slaves.

Soviet workers, the leaflets continued, had no right to oppose the dictatorship's decrees and no means of appealing against them.

"Now the Soviet worker is rigidly controlled, exploited overworked, underpaid, driven here and there, like beasts... This year is our Chinese labour brethren's turn!"

Working hours

The leaflets alleged the working hours of Chinese labourers on the Red China mainland had been increased without increases in pay

and Communist authorities did not care whether they lived or died.

"Russian third class paupers," the leaflets declared, had swarmed into Shanghai, occupied the best houses, got the best clothes and "drive the finest cars and like emperors"—and Mao Tse-tung was sweating Chinese labour to support them.

The Free China Labour Union also criticised the Soviet Union in a statement saying:

"In a Communist state, there is only slavery, unemployment, famine, death and disappointment for labourers."

The union exhorted all labourers on the mainland to rise against the Chinese Communist regime, adding:

"The present anti-Communist and anti-Soviet war in China is a war between peace-loving people and their aggressors. We must obtain sympathy and help from our friends abroad, especially labour organisations."

A strong anti-Soviet flavour was also imparted to the many parades and other May Day demonstrations held in Taipei—Associated Press.

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KOWLOON SHOPPING GUIDE

VARIETY AND
ORIGINALITY

"BARGAINS"

LINOLEUM 39 cents per square foot
BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRIES from \$9
CUSHION COVERS \$6

at

CARPET INDUSTRIES

63, Austin Road

Kowloon.

"THE INCOMPARABLE STUART CRYSTAL"

Salad Sets
Sherry Sets
Water Sets
Vases
on show at

G. M. ARTHUR & CO.
40 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
TEL. 57513.

FUN & GAMES

with the new shipment of
SPALDING BRISTLE
&
SCOTTS KEEPDRYE

DART BOARDS
at

E. C. FINCHER
11, Salisbury Road, Kowloon.
Tel: 58818.

THE VERY LATEST EDITIONS
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QUALITY
AND
VALUE

- * FRESH MEATS
- * COOKED MEATS
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- * FRESH VEGETABLES
- * PROVISIONS &
- * GROCERIES

AT

THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.
KOWLOON



ROUND THE STORES

There is no pastime the female sex enjoys more than pottering round the shops, and Kowloon with its attractive window displays and wide streets makes this pastime an added pleasure.

Walking into Tamara May's salon was like being transported into a garden. Her racks are stacked with fresh and lovely summer frocks in every colour and large as well as small sizes, which is a godsend for the stylish stout. Her dainty blouses with a gay skirt to complete the outfit caught my eye.

G. M. Arthur and Co. who are well known for the outstanding quality of their Jewellery and silverware have the most exquisite display of Stuart crystal. There are sherry sets, Water sets, Vases, and many other beautiful things, and are worthy of a place in anyone's home.

Carpet Industries always have a large and attractive variety of floor coverings. Their Linoleum and cushion covers are really a bargain, and the newest shipment of Indian carpets would make the plainest room beautiful.

Sale of silks.

A SALE. Yes I thought you would be interested, and especially as it is at Ying Tai & Co. the well known Shanghai firm. They always have a marvellous display of brocades and materials and this time it is sale of lovely washing silks. Don't miss it—

I hate this damp weather, and it's ruinous to the clothes and more especially our precious furs. However, we need not worry as the Siberian Fur Company will store your furs for you in the right temperature, and why not have them remodelled or cleaned at the same time?

Darts are a fascinating game and E. C. Fincher has just received a new shipment of the finest type of boards. His shop is a mecca for all sports lovers and is the only place you can get the famous Henselite bowls.

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It's too hot for furs but you really need something, and a light brocade jacket or waistcoat, to go over your evening blouse is just the thing. North China Industries have a lovely selection and if your size is not there, have it made by their expert tailors. You will look and feel well dressed.

Technical books are often difficult to obtain and shoppers will be pleased to know that Swindon Book Club have a new shipment of the very latest editions of all technical works as well as Medical, Commercial and Scientific books. Go and have a look for yourselves.

Hornby trains are here again at the Sunny Co. They are perfect toys and a joy to any boy and I rather think Father like to play with them too. They make the perfect gift in this mechanical age.

Most people whilst living in Hongkong like to collect some of the beautiful Chinese curios and works of art. Swatow Weng Lee are an old established firm and will be most helpful while you make your selection. They have some beautiful nappy, ivories and silks, and the sweetest little Chinese Dolls.

U.S. CONCERN ON OIL SITUATION

Washington, April 30. A State Department official said this week-end that the U.S. Government is seriously concerned over the displacement of American oil on the world market.

Mr. Robert Eakins, Chief of the Department's petroleum policy staff, reviewed for the National Petroleum Council the talks that have been under way between this country and Britain over oil. Mr. Eakins said progress is being made and that proposals under consideration should go toward meeting the British problem and U.S. objectives. The problem is tied in with British dollar shortages.

Sterling oil during the last year displaced about nine percent of the overseas production of American companies. Britain estimated last November that it would have a surplus of almost 4,000,000 tons of petroleum product in 1950.—Associated Press.

PRESTIGE AT STAKE IN MALAYA

Leeds, May 1. The Tory Peer, Lord Mancroft, declared here tonight that Britain's prestige and competence as a colonial power were now on trial in Malaya.

"It is therefore imperative that the present intolerable situation be resolved before any more lives, time and money are thrown away," he told a Conservative Party meeting.

The Opposition of the Australian Socialists to the possibility of Australian assistance in the Malayan war might be good Party politics but was it statesmanship? he asked.

"After all, New Zealand is already helping us with aircraft in Hong Kong," he said. "The increased anxiety displayed about the Malayan tragedy in the British Press and in Parliament should reassure the people of Malaya who have, with some justification, complained in the past that we have been indifferent to their difficulties."—Reuters.

Rangoon, April 30. A railway security police force is to be trained to guard road and rail bridges in the Pegu districts North of Rangoon—a target for Communist sabotage.

This followed reports of further destruction by Communists of a railway bridge about 85 miles North of Rangoon. The Communists were said to have used dynamite to collapse the concrete structure.—Associated Press.

London, April 30. Hungary has decided to establish diplomatic relations with the Mongolian People's Republic. Moscow Radio said today.—United Press.

INDIAN ARMY BID FOR RECRUITS

New Delhi, April 30. Indian Army officers, says a New Delhi newspaper, are to receive increased amenities to add to the attractiveness of the service.

There has been concern at the consistent fall in the cadet entry at both the inter-services and the military wing's Armed Forces Academy.

More remunerative civilian careers offer heavy competition to the forces, and the effect of the gradual reduction and eventual abolition of allowances has been to discourage entries.

Service chiefs have recommended the resumption of allowances and increased amenities to meet the rising cost of living.—Associated Press.

NEW AMBASSADOR

Singapore, April 30. A group of about 20 bandits shot a Chinese woman dead at Sungai Ara.

This is the third shooting incident at Sungai Ara, a Penang Island suburb.—Associated Press.

Amendment to conscription bill in U.S.

Washington, April 30. Plans for a two-year extension of the present conscription law, with Congress given the final say on when it would actually be implemented, were announced today by Mr. Carl Vinson, Democrat Chairman of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee.

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FOREIGN OFFICE ON RUMANIAN SPY TRIALS

London, May 1. A Foreign Office spokesman today accused Rumania of staging the trial of former members of the British Information Service in Bucharest to justify the closing down of the service a few weeks ago.

Commenting on the sentences ranging from hard labour for life to 15 years, announced in Bucharest yesterday, the spokesman said this:

"The trial was organised to provide apparent justification for the action of the Rumanian authorities in closing the British Information Service.

"Many of the charges relate to the collection of information which, in a democratic country, would in no sense be regarded as secret, and indeed, would be published in the press."—Reuters.

PENANG CRIME

Singapore, April 30. His Majesty the King today approved the appointment of Philip Broadmead, Minister in Damascus, as Ambassador to Prague.

William Montagu-Pollock has been appointed the new Minister to Damascus.—United Press.

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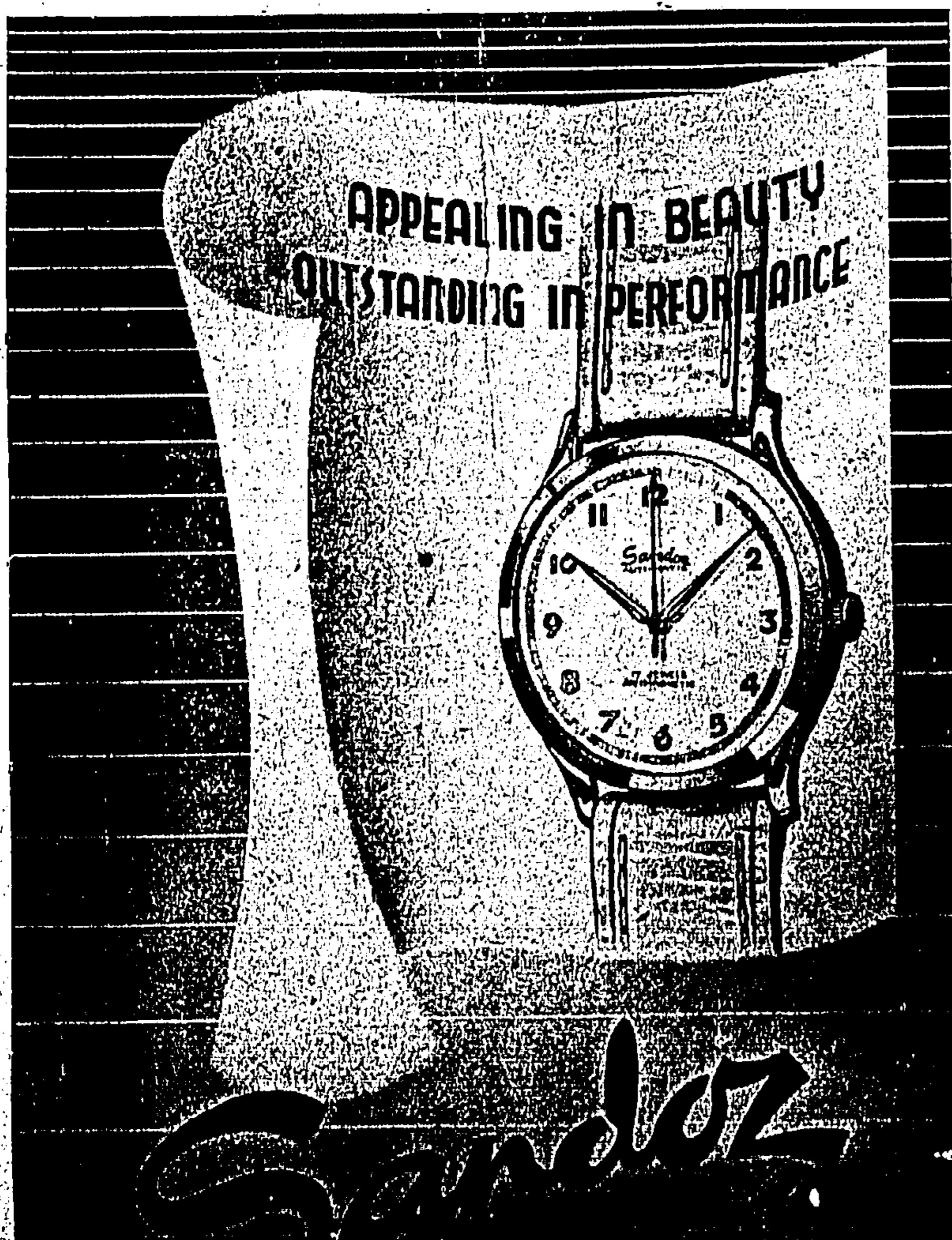
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PEKING LEADER GIVES CANDID ACCOUNT OF REGIME'S PROBLEMS

The No. 2 Chinese Communist, Liu Shao-chi, today gave the first official comprehensive picture of the various difficulties facing the new regime. At the same time he maintained that the trouble is only temporary and will be overcome. Liu, generally considered the Kremlin's chief agent in Peking, gave the revealing account during the course of a speech about the significance of May Day, broadcast by Peking Radio.

PLAN FOR AFRICAN COLONIES

London, April 30. The three Governments of Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland have accepted a recommendation for the formation of a Rhodesia-Nyasaland Secretariat and Inter-Territorial Conference.

"It is confidently expected that the present proposals for ensuring co-operation between the Central African territories will be of the greatest benefit to their progress," a joint statement by the three Governments said.

This new development is the outcome of Southern Rhodesia's decision, announced at a meeting of the three territories' Central African Council in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, on January 25 last, that it would not feel able to continue membership of the Council for more than another year.

The Council was set up in 1944 by the British Government to ensure the closest possible co-operation of policy and action between the three territories.

The British Government at that time stated that the amalgamation of the two Rhodesias and of Nyasaland could not in existing circumstances be regarded as practicable.—Reuter.

PI JAYCEES COMING HERE

Manila, May 1. A 30-man Philippine Junior Chamber of Commerce delegation will attend the formal inauguration of the Hong Kong Jaycee Chapter on May 6.

The delegation will be headed by Roberto Villanueva, newly-elected Vice-President for Asia of the Junior Chamber International, who is leaving with two members of the delegation aboard the President Wilson tonight. The rest of the delegation will leave by plane for Hong Kong on May 3.—United Press.

Liu listed the following:

1. There are quite a number of people who have not yet perceived the true meaning of the Chinese Communist victory in China and who are presumably offering tacit resistance.

2. There are numerous Nationalist guerrillas who must be eliminated.

3. There are millions of people affected by natural calamities who must be relieved by the State with huge amounts of grain.

4. "Serious dislocation and anarchy emerged in various social and economic enterprises which together with certain shortcomings and errors in our own work resulted in a number of workers unemployed and certain difficulties which have arisen for industries and commercial concerns."

Problems still to be overcome

He said all this is coming at the top of 12 years of war and military campaign which must still be waged against Taiwan and other islands and Tibet and presents problems still to be overcome.

However, on the credit side of the ledger, Liu listed the following:

1. "Imperialism has been driven from China and many prerogatives of the imperialists have been abolished."

2. The Chinese Communist revolution is approaching a victorious conclusion bringing with it an end to blockades and bombing.

3. Manchuria is being completely devoted to economic production.

Liu complained that many Chinese still retain outmoded habits like "paying respect to social parasites who never work but live on other's labour."

He said in celebrating the first May Day since the establishment of the new regime that the Chinese must resolve to eliminate all such "utterly mistaken notions which have done great injustice to the working people."—United Press.

DEAD BUT WON'T LIE DOWN

London, April 30. The Liberal Party, apparently killed off during the recent General Election, refuses to die.

It maintains that the nine Liberal members of Parliament are the most important members in the House.

The reason is not that they nearly hold the balance of power, says the Party, but because they are the only members left in the House who can still exercise the right of independent judgment.

The Liberals draw attention to the debate on Scutari Khamha, exiled chief of the Bamangwato. The closure was applied after only 80 minutes of debate, and the Whips put on.

"Only seven (Labour members) had the courage to vote as they believed, and apparently it has been made clear to them that they must never do such a thing again," said the Liberals.

"Like the King's friends in the days of George III, they were there not to express their own opinions, but to see that their master's views prevailed," the Liberals declared of both Labour and Tories.

The only freedom left in Parliament, said the Liberals, is exercised by the nine Liberal members. If Tories and Socialists continue to impose stringent discipline on their members, debates and divisions "will be merely part of the quaint old world ceremonial, like slamming the door in the face of Black Rod or searching the cellars at the beginning of each Parliamentary session."—United Press.

Sulfa drugs used to cure leprosy

Suva, Fiji Islands, April 30. Sulfa drug treatment is having a remarkable success against leprosy, the South Pacific Conference delegates were told today when they visited the model leper colony on Makogai Island, near here.

The island's medical superintendent, Dr. C. J. Austin, said that discharges from the colony now average 40 annually, a fact which greatly encourages patients.

Dr. Austin, who has been working among lepers for 20 years, made sure that the delegates followed elaborate precautions during their visit. They repeatedly washed their hands after opening doors or touching verandah rails.

Native patients gathered around the delegates to hear news from their home islands—which many will never see again.

The leper colony—the biggest in the Pacific—has 70 patients spread through eight villages. The patients include natives from 11 different Pacific territories.

A New Zealand Air Force Catalina flew the delegates to Mokogai, a small volcanic island half an hour from Suva.

The South Pacific Conference, representing 3,000,000 natives in the area, opened last week.

Known as the "South Pacific Parliament," it was originated to give the peoples of the area a chance to express their needs and wishes.

The Conference, to be held every three years, is one of the advisory organs of the South Pacific Commission, which was set up in 1949 by Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, France and Holland.—Reuter.

BOMBER EXPLODES IN MID-AIR

Lebanon, Illinois, April 30.

A B-25 bomber on a training mission exploded today, spewing flaming wreckage and petrol over a heavily-populated residential section and killing six passengers. The plane was trying to make a forced landing in a field on the outskirts of the town. A flaming wing crashed into one home and started a fire which burned the house to the ground. No one was home at the time.

Another nearby home was damaged by fire and seven others showered with debris. Two persons were slightly injured.

Durban, May 1. A heavily armed police force was today rushed to the Mapumulo district of Zululand to quell thousands of Africans in two factions fighting with guns and spears. A fury of hut burning and fighting broke out last night after a wedding on Thursday, though the wedding ceremonies themselves ended quietly enough on Thursday evening.

The Mapumulo district is about 30 miles inland from the Natal coast town of Stanger. By this afternoon, the police had quelled most of the disturbances.

After the wedding, Africans, called to arms, rushed to where the wedding had taken place from every point of a 300 square mile area.

One African sustained a gunshot wound in the chest in the first exchange. Reprisal raids began last night. Huts were razed and shots exchanged. The number of casualties and the extent of the damage done are not yet known.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN YOUTHS IN PEKING

San Francisco, April 30.

Twenty-four members of the Soviet Youth Movement arrived in Peking, the Chinese Communist capital, tonight to take part in anniversary celebrations of the Chinese Communists. "New Democratic Youth League," Peking Radio reported. In a broad statement, the party said that the party was "fully equipped" for the new Chinese defence plan.

President member of jury



President Vincent Auriol of France was elected an honorary member of the jury of wine-tasters of St. Emilion, in the Bordeaux wine country. Photo shows President Vincent Auriol to announce his election at the Elysee Palace in Paris. (AP Photo).

PERMANENT FORCE OF U.S. TROOPS NEEDED IN EUROPE

London,

A permanent garrison of United States troops in Western Europe—even after the occupation of Germany ends—is vital to defence under the North Atlantic Treaty in the opinion of several European defence experts.

These experts feel American troops must remain for many years in bases in Germany or France—or both—for two reasons.

First they say American troops would provide on-the-spot leadership for Europe's defence forces. Second, they would serve as a reassurance to France if German troops eventually took part in Western European defence.

[The Netherlands Chief of Staff has proposed that Atlantic pact powers yield some national power and establish a supreme command and a central financing pool.]

The Atlantic pact goal of 30 divisions in Western Europe by 1955 is impossible without the use of French and German formations acting in unison, these experts say.

At present, as the Atlantic pact alliance rounds out its first year, its 12-member powers have about 22 divisions of varying strength and effectiveness among them in Western Europe.

"Paper plan"

Only about 12 of these, however, could go into action. United States arms are beginning now to arrive to bring them up to strength, but many months will pass before Western Europe's defence is more than a "paper plan" backed by the United States' war potential.

France is the acknowledged core of Western European land defence. In 1939 France had more than 100 divisions; today she has nine in Europe. Three are in West Germany and six are in France. She has been asked and has agreed to provide about 24 divisions to Atlantic pact defence provided she receives continuing economic and military aid from the United States.

While the anti-Communist conflict continues in Indo-China, however, about 10 divisions of France's finest troops—including the cream of her North African forces—will be tied up on the far side of the world at great cost to France in money, shipping, material and in internal discontent.

Until a political decision is taken to use German manpower in Western European defence, Britain must rank as the second contributor of ground forces. Britain's share has been put at around six divisions on the Continent—but today Britain has only 5 divisions in the whole world. Approximately 2 are in West Germany. Two are in the Middle East and one is in Hong Kong.

Italian strength limited

Of the remaining Atlantic pact powers the Netherlands has four divisions in the process of rearing from Indonesia but none in Western Europe itself. Belgium has her allotted share of three divisions in her own country and has offered to double this but her Atlantic pact partners have urged her instead to increase her contribution through arms and money—a suggestion to which Belgium has not been particularly sympathetic.

Italy has some six ill-equipped divisions. In being but her military strength is sharply limited by the peace treaty to which the Soviet Union is a signatory.

Furthermore, Italy's troops are a long way from being co-ordinated in an over-all Western European defence plan. Finally, Norway and Denmark have only approximately one brigade each.

It is not considered likely that Mr. Waitt will return to Moscow.—Associated Press.

LEGHORN SCARE

Leghorn,

Light earth tremors drove scores of frightened citizens from their homes in three villages near Leghorn last night. There were no reports of damage. Leghorn was shaken by quakes about a month ago, and thousands fled their homes in fear of collapsing walls and ceilings. More than 40 people slightly injured.

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U.S. SEES INDONESIA AS A DEFENCE LINK

American diplomats today view Indonesia as a strong link in any possible defence chain against the march of Russian Communism in South East Asia.

The recent visit of the American roving ambassador, Dr. Philip Jessup, coupled with official and unofficial statements in Washington, strengthens this belief here.

WAR IN PACIFIC UNLIKELY

Melbourne, April 30.
Admiral A. W. Rodford, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, said in a Press interview today that war in the Pacific in the near future is unlikely.

He arrived here today at the guest of the Australian Government for Coral Sea Week, which starts tomorrow. It commemorates the Coral Sea Battle of 1942 giving the Allies their first major victory over the Japanese fleet.

Admiral Rodford said that if hostilities do break out, Australia will have to depend on herself at the start, but it would not take other nations long to be in

Pearl Harbour—the American naval base bombed by Japanese planes on December 7, 1941, without a declaration of war—would never again be caught unguarded, he said.

The Admiral was welcomed on his arrival by Mr. R. G. Casey, the Minister of Supply and Development, Rear-Admiral J. A. Collins, of the Royal Australian Navy, and Air Marshal O. Jones, Chief of Air Staff.

Admiral Rodford is expected to remain in Australia until May 9.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, will officially open Coral Sea Week in a nationwide broadcast tomorrow night.

He will launch a drive for £A 50,000 to build in Canberra an Australian memorial to American Servicemen.—Reuter.

DESERTIONS FROM RED ARMY

Berlin, April 30.
The off-duty time of Soviet occupation troops in Germany has been cut to two hours per day to halt increased desertion of Soviet soldiers to the West, the anti-Communist "Berliner Anzeiger" said today.

The Soviet secret police have disarmed 80 per cent of the Soviet occupation troops and allow them to keep only their sidearms. Weapons are given these troops only in case of need.—United Press.

Vatican City, April 30.
Pope Pius received in private audiences today Monsignor Ludovico Augusto Chuan, Apostolic Vicar of Bangkok, Siam, and Monsignor Michele Menchella, Bishop of Sant'Polten, Austria.—Associated Press.

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Survey of Indo-China--No. 2:

VIETNAMESE NATIONALISM
VS. FRENCH COLONIALISM

By Seymour Topping

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Correspondent Seymour Topping discusses "Vietnamese Nationalism versus French Colonialism" in this, the second part of his illuminating report on Vietnam.)

French authority in Indo-China today is challenged by an insurgent Vietnamese nationalism that refuses to compromise for anything less than full independence.

The politically conscious among the 25,000,000 Vietnamese are united on one thing: They want complete independence and they want it now. The recent history behind this burning aspiration has been lost in the shuffle of major world events. As Indo-China comes to the forefront, it commands attention.

All news contributions to be addressed to Editor-in-Chief.

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BIRTH

WILSON—To Judy Helen, wife of Major K. H. S. Wilson, on 30th April at Queen Mary Hospital, a son.

INFLOW AND OUTFLOW

One might imagine, to judge by the minor storm created over the measures now being taken to control the volume of immigration into Hong Kong, that the local authorities were trying to prevent all further entry of Chinese. That is not the idea at all. It is true that in Singapore recently it was decided that all further entry of Chinese into that Colony should be dictated by economic need. The decision was taken on the initiative of the Chinese themselves. It was only partly influenced by overcrowding. Singapore, too, is over-taxing its available housing accommodation, but the problem there has not reached the proportions it has here. The decision was taken largely because there is already a certain amount of unemployment. Immigrants used to go into Malaya, but in the present state of affairs they prefer to remain in Singapore, and not many of them possess the skills or aptitude for industrial or city employment.

The initiative for action here arose out of the squatter menace. Those who have seen the way in which the latest additions to the squatter community are living near the junction of Island and Mount Davis Roads will realise what a problem it is. Nor does the question of sovereign rights enter into it. The measures proposed are of a municipal character. It is a question of controlling the volume of traffic, not of stopping it. Critics of the measure say it cannot be stopped anyway, and perhaps to a large extent they are right.

There are, we realise, different interpretations of the agreement regarding Kowloon city. In a practical sense it was meant to guarantee official communications. A very similar agreement was negotiated about the same time in Tientsin. The only road running between the Chinese city of Tientsin and Taku formed the border of the original Concession. When it was extended by agreement it was expressly provided that the Chinese should retain freedom of movement between Tientsin city and Taku along this road. It was patrolled and administered by the Concession authorities, who exercised municipal rights and occasionally—in times of special need such as an outbreak of fire—diverted, controlled or restricted traffic. It was never suggested that it justified the unrestricted entry of Chinese. Indeed policy was directed to quite opposite ends: to segregation in fact. For a long time Chinese business firms and individuals were prohibited from residing or carrying on business in the old Concession, at the express insistence of the Chinese authorities themselves. The attitude of the Chinese at the time the Kowloon agreement was made was almost certainly no different, and surely that is what is relevant in considering the applicability of this clause to the decision to exercise control.

Hong Kong is overcrowded, in relation to the available

would have U. S. support in creating an independent Vietnam. Ho Chi Minh's republic soon began to crumble. British troops occupied the Southern half of Vietnam and Chinese Nationalists the Northern half. French troops released from Japanese internment by the British drove the Vietnamese from Saigon in late September. The war between the French and Vietnamese was beginning.

Well adapted

The French had harshly put down Vietnamese independence movements. Many nationalists were imprisoned or guillotined for their revolutionary work. The Communists were able to keep the independence movement alive because their conspiratorial revolutionary methods and organisation were peculiarly well adapted to operating under police suppression.

The Vietnamese have a balance sheet for evaluating what 80 years of French colonialism accomplished in their country.

The French first took Cochinchina in 1802. They colonised the rich rice-producing delta region and gradually extended their hegemony over neighbouring lands. The other two provinces are what is Vietnam today; Annam and Tonkin, became protectorates. Cambodia and Laos also were made protectorates and the five parts federated into Indo-China.

To hold the leadership, Ho Chi Minh and his Communist party have avoided advocating any revolutionary programme that might antagonise other groups of the coalition. A standard Communist tactic was employed. First, they have aligned themselves with the broad, popular movement. Later, if the movement carries them to power, their other plans will be shown.

The Vietnamese bid for power in August, 1945. They took over Hanoi, the leading Northern city, from a puppet regime backed by the Japanese. Soon afterwards, they were in Saigon. On September 2, the "Democratic People's Republic of Vietnam" was proclaimed with Ho Chi Minh as president.

A limited programme of education was instituted. A university was founded at Hanoi and some Vietnamese went to France to study. The French language, like English in India, became the second tongue for educated Vietnamese. The written language was romanised. Missionaries made Catholics of 2,000,000 Vietnamese.

The French administration brought order to the country but permitted no self-government. Vietnamese were allowed only minor or honorary posts. French colonial capital developed almost entirely extractive industries to exploit Vietnamese resources.

There were few badly needed factories built except mills for processing agricultural products.

The Indo-Chinese were shut away from the rest of the Western world by a French cultural and economic monopoly. Probably 80 per cent of the people are illiterate.

Out of these circumstances came the Vietnamese desire for independence. A proud and sentimental people, they are greatly influenced by the nationalist feeling that grips all Asia.

After the war, the Vietnamese staked their hopes for independence on Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh, the League for the Independence of Vietnam. It is a nationalist coalition of political parties organised and sparked by a Red core. A 20 per cent Communist element today controls the Vietminh government and army.

housing. It is overcrowded in a way that would normally be regarded as a disgraceful violation of all civilised municipal housing standards. These standards are the result of public conscience no less than of a sense of self-protection. We see no logic in demanding more and more social amenities and health facilities while demanding at the same time an overstrain on such facilities as do exist.

We can hardly afford to ignore the lesson taught by the epidemics in Calcutta, which have reached unprecedented proportions as a result of the inflow of refugees from East to West Bengal. There is the further point, which was also of weight in Singapore, in the consideration of plans for the future. An one of our Chinese contemporaries has emphasised, it is impossible to plan for food supplies, health, housing and education while no limit is set on the population and no attempt whatever is made to control it. The idea is simply to balance, as far as possible, the inflow and outflow. It has been argued that the outflow exceeds the inflow. That is certainly not true of the last week's influx. The Government has a duty to those who are already living in the Colony. It is trying to meet this obligation without doing unnecessary injury to its traditional hospitality.

But even if nothing more had happened they should have learnt a lesson. That sudden contact of town and country was a revelation to all. It was more than a contact: it was a conflict of two different civilisations living side by side in one little land, each knowing little or nothing of the other and both under threat from

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Peace talks

Peace talks were initiated in 1946. Ho Chi Minh led a Vietnamese delegation to France in July, 1946. The negotiations broke down because the French were unwilling to grant the terms of independence asked by the Vietnamese. Both sides sparred for time and position. On December 19, a surprise Vietminh attack on the French in Hanoi started the war in earnest.

Why did the French fight to stay in Indo-China?

They fought to protect, about US\$1,100,000,000 in investments and a continuing source of large income. Indo-China was a growing centre of French culture and civilisation in Asia. To lose this important part of their empire meant that France would be taking a long step towards becoming a third-rate European power.

The French threw 150,000 troops into the struggle. Some estimates of French casualties to date run as high as 100,000 killed, wounded and disabled by disease. About one-eighth of the annual French budget goes to Indo-China to retain this important part of the empire.

When it became apparent that military means alone could not defeat the Vietminh, the French searched for a complementary political solution. They found one in the "Bao Dai solution." Frenchmen admit it is a bad one but the only solution.

After protracted negotiation Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Annam, was persuaded to leave exile in Hong Kong to head a government. He signed the March 8, 1949, agreement which gave Vietnam a measure of internal autonomy within the French Union. The French hoped that Bao Dai could attract away from Ho Chi Minh the support of nationalist groups. A Vietnamese national army was to be formed to assist in the "pacification campaign."

No rallying

But there was no significant rally to Bao Dai. An absolute majority of the politically interested Vietnamese continued to favour Ho Chi Minh.

Vietnam withheld loyalty to Bao Dai because the agreement he had signed did not give them independence. They objected vigorously to provisions placing direction of Vietnamese diplomacy and national defence in French hands. The latter clause meant that French troops could remain in the country indefinitely. There was no official French promise of greater independence to come.

Conclusion of the March 8 agreement was a victory for Leon Pignon, able and respected French High Commissioner for Indo-China. It had taken the French Parliament almost a year to ratify it. The Left and the Right combined to oppose ratification. The Left favoured a complete concession to Ho Chi Minh. The Right feared that Vietnamese internal autonomy would endanger French investments.

As Bao Dai's Vietnam came into official being last February, the issue of Vietnamese independence was pitchforked into the international arena.

Chinese Communist armies had rolled to Vietnam's Northern borders. The Soviet Bloc had recognised Ho Chi Minh's regime to retain this important part of the empire.

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It seems that Lord Woolton is willing to make Liberal concessions in order to strengthen the anti-Socialist front.

Up at Taku Bar the Comicos are asking: can the California Bear to leave?

In their desire to make things go with a bang, some local types are becoming unnecessarily bombastic.

Miss Red.

Wouldn't it have been much simpler if all the Comicos got together and elected a May Day maid ch?

"The tax on an ounce of pipe tobacco is about 44 cents, varying from brand to brand."

And believe me, you need to be wary of some of these brands.

"Vicar exercises ghost in ancient church rite."

Took him for a short walk, maybe?

Slow vote to China?

"New planet discovered by Russia."

I thought the accepted term was satellite.

"Burma eager to have U.S. capital."

What's wrong with Rangoon?

Reports indicate that British mill workers don't cotton on to the idea of too many mechanical improvements.

"Frenchmen are going to try hard to be unfailingly polite next week—for at least a fortnight."

Severen days—or is that double talk?

Revolution in Mom's country.

You don't have to believe this, but it really is true: glancing through an American magazine last night I saw an advertisement for a new motor car showing a man at the driving wheel...

"What would you do if a tiger chased you at 60 miles an hour?"

"Seventy."

"Frenchmen are going to try hard to be unfailingly polite next week—for at least a fortnight."

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Gold-hunt frogman



Searching under the waters of Tobermory Bay, Argylshire, is an Admiralty frogman... hoping to find the Spanish treasure galleon sunk there in 1588. The Duke of Argyll started the hunt. The Admiralty supplied frog-divers. In the fine weather diving went on all day and through the night. The Duke watched operations from a launch. The discovery of the day was a stone cannon-ball of the type used by ships of the Spanish Armada.—(AP Photo).

Harwell invents new machine for atom research

London, April 30. British scientists have built a new type of research instrument to boost the velocity of atom particles almost to the speed of light—186,400 miles per second.

AMERICAN WARNING ON BERLIN

Washington, April 30. The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Millard Tydings, said today that there may be some shooting if Communist youths go through with their planned march on Western Berlin.

His statement marked the third time in a week that the Russians have been warned that the Western Allies mean to stand their ground in their sectors of Berlin even if they have to use force.

Last week, the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, told a news conference: "When all the commotion is over, we will still be in Berlin." Earlier, a Government official, who declined to be identified, said the United States would use machine-gun fire, if necessary, to put down the proposed Red youth march.

Communists of the Soviet sector plan to see Western Berlin in a matter of days in the last week-end demonstration.

In a transcribed radio broadcast, Senator Tydings said, "Communists are apparently drilling the youths and giving them detailed instructions on what to do."

If carried out, he said, these instructions might lead to something that could be very serious. "If they do start across the American Zone by tons of thousands, it could be a pretty nasty situation."—United Press.

SOS WAS FALSE

Lowestoft, April 30. A search at sea by planes and boats for an aircraft which was presumed to have crashed into the water off this port was discontinued late today.

The Humber radio station intercepted what was believed to have been a distress signal. No other station reported hearing the signal and no aircraft was known to be missing or in difficulties.

Lifeboats from several ports and a naval wreck disposal vessel which got out from Harwich were recalled.—Associated Press.

New York, April 30. Sleet and rain pelted New York's waterways today, eight hours after rainfall had seeded clouds with silver iodide. The amount of 1,210,000 gallons was added to the depleted reservoirs, but the rainmakers did not say whether the seeding had definitely succeeded.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN REDS DECIDE TO FIGHT GOVERNMENT BAN

A Communist union official told a rally here today: "We will fly the Hammer and Sickle from the roof of the Sydney Town Hall." The official, Mr. Stanley Moran, Treasurer of the Sydney Branch of the Australian Waterside Workers Federation, said the Communist Party will fight the Government's Bill to ban the Party by strikes and by job action in every factory.

LONDON TALKS ON JAP TREATY

London, April 30. The Commonwealth Working Party on the Japanese peace treaty meets here tomorrow but the discussions are being held without the assistance of an American draft treaty and still without any agreements from the Russian and the Chinese Governments which insist that treaty negotiations must take place only through the Foreign Ministers Council.

The task of the Commonwealth Working Party—to bring up to date Commonwealth plans for the future peace with Japan—was last given detailed study by the Commonwealth Governments at Canberra in 1947. The general review of the Japanese problem at Colombo last January did not include detailed revision work on the Canberra proposals.

Discussions will be opened tomorrow afternoon at the British Cabinet offices by the Commonwealth Relations Minister, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, who will take the chair at the first meeting.

The delegations will in each case be headed by the High Commissioner in London, but most of the work is expected to be done on the official level.—Reuter.

ITALIAN TUGS FOR RUSSIA

Viareggio, April 30. An Italian shipyard has begun construction of 10 tug boats for Russia.

Two Soviet technicians attended the inauguration of the work here. The tugs, powered by 250-horsepower engines, will be delivered to Russia between January 30 and August 30 this year under the terms of an Italo-Soviet commercial treaty.

The Italian Industry and Commerce Minister said that political and ideological differences do not alter the need to exchange products.

So far, he added, Italian shipyards have built ships for Norway, Argentina, Turkey, Sweden, Greece and Russia.—Associated Press.

INDONESIANS IN MOSCOW

Moscow, April 30. An Indonesian delegation arrived here by air from Prague today to negotiate the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The visit follows Russia's recognition three months ago of the Republic of the United States of Indonesia.

The delegation, headed by Mr. L. N. Palar, chief Indonesian representative to the United Nations, included three diplomatic aides, Mr. Yamin, Mr. Wibisono and a secretary.

Representatives of the Foreign Ministry and the Netherlands Embassy welcomed them at the airport.—Associated Press.

Astronomer Royal scoffs at reports of flying saucers

Hertsmere, April 30. Sir Harold Spencer-Jones, the Astronomer Royal, and one of the leading star-gazers in the world, said there is about as much truth in flying saucers as there was in the Loch Ness monster.

He does not believe in the monster. "Flying Saucers?—a lot of tommy rot!" he said. "It's pure imagination combined with mass hysteria like the Loch Ness monster. I am sceptical about both things."

At Hertsmere Castle, home of Britain's Greenwich Mean Time, the 89-year-old astronomer scoffed at reports of celestial crockery.

"I was in America last year and I certainly did not see any flying saucers, nor have I seen any over here, and until I get more accurate evidence from a person of scientific repute I refuse to look into the reports," he said.

Sir Harold spoke while men and women from countries as far apart as America and Turkey were reporting they had seen

weird saucer-shaped discs flying through the skies at hair-raising speeds.

"I have seen them myself," he said, "but I have not photographed them." asked the reporter, "Who spends eight hours a day through telescopes to see them?"

Courtesy said that Russia is developing both submarine and aerial missiles, and has a modern warfare industry.

He told the Miami Beach Rotary Club that the U.S. is working at top speed on guided missiles. He cited reports of flying saucers as evidence of this activity.

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Sydney, April 30. "We will fly the Hammer and Sickle from the roof of the Sydney Town Hall."

The official, Mr. Stanley Moran, Treasurer of the Sydney Branch of the Australian Waterside Workers Federation, said the Communist Party will fight the Government's Bill to ban the Party by strikes and by job action in every factory.

A special meeting of the Sydney branch of the powerful Amalgamated Engineering Union, attended by about 900 of the branch's 19,000 members, passed a resolution to resist the anti-Communist Bill "with all the power we possess."

The Communist-controlled General Council of the Federated Clerks Union in Sydney agreed to co-operate with other unions and bodies in a legal challenge to the Bill.

In Melbourne, Communists staged a protest rally on the banks of the Yarra River. An audience of about 2,000 heard Communist speakers denounce the Bill as a hysterical threat against every democratic Australian.

The speakers referred to the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, as a "traitor."

Uniformed and plainclothes police mingled with the crowd. Commonwealth security officers were reported to have taken shorthand notes of the speeches.

Incident at Calwell home

Police rushed to the home of Mr. Arthur Calwell, Labour Member of the House of Representatives and former Immigration Minister, when about 30 men demonstrated outside his house in a Melbourne suburb.

The demonstrators told the police that they were a deputation and wanted to see Mr. Calwell. Mr. Calwell had told the men to leave but they refused and became aggressive. Mr. Calwell informed the police he would not see the men, and they dispersed quietly.

A report just issued by a private research organisation, investigating industrial relations in Australia in 1946-49, declared the giant rolling strike put into operation by the Communist Party, was responsible for 88 per cent of all the man-days lost through strikes in New South Wales in that period.

The report said the Party had acted through seven key Communist-controlled unions centred in the mining, engineering,

and metal-working and shipping industries. Communist Party leaders effectively controlled a striking force estimated at 233,000 workers in these industries, the report added.

Deans' attack on bill

The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, condemned the anti-Communist bill as he left for London by plane after a visit here.

Australia could not succeed in doing what Czar Nicholas, Hitler and Mussolini had failed to do, he said.

Many of the 200 persons who bade the Dean farewell gave the Communist clenched fist salute.

Mr. E. V. Elliott, General Secretary of the Communist-controlled Australian Seamen's Union, did not leave by Quantas Constellation for England tonight because he is believed that the Government had refused him a visa to pass through India.

Quantas cancelled his booking when he failed to confirm it.

It was authoritatively learned last week that the Government had refused to endorse his passport to enable him to pass through India because of a request by the Indian Government some years ago for cooperation in preventing the entry of known Communists to India.

Mr. Elliott said today that the Indian High Commissioner in Australia, Mr. K. S. Dulcepsinhi, had sent him a telegram on April 21 giving him permission to land in India.

Given permission

Mr. Elliott had planned to attend the European meeting of the World Federation of Trades Unions.

Australia's Deputy High Commissioner in London, Mr. Norman R. Mighell, has refused to meet a British Communist Party deputation wishing to protest against his Government's plan to outlaw Communists.

In a letter to Mr. George Matthews, Assistant Secretary of the British Communist Party, Mr. Mighell said that he saw no reason for receiving the deputation as he had already forwarded a protest resolution on the subject from the Party to his Government.

Mr. Matthews replied that British Communists considered this refusal "a disgraceful violation of customary democratic procedure, which will be resented by wide sections of British public opinion."—United Press and Reuter.

Singapore screens 40,000 people

Singapore, April 30. Forty thousand people have been screened in Singapore in the last 48 hours following the attempted assassination on Friday of the 59-year-old Governor of Singapore, Sir Franklin Gilson.

A home-made bomb thrown at Sir Franklin as he was leaving from a boxing tournament bounced off his skin and exploded without hurting anyone.—Associated Press.

THE TASK BEFORE SOCIALISM

London, April 30. The International Socialist Conference said last night that atomic war is not inevitable and can be averted if the free nations are both strong and united.

The organisation of British and European Socialists said in a May Day message "The acquisition society—Capitalism—is now a dangerous anachronism."

"The task confronting us is to knit the peoples of Europe, America and Asia into an organic unity of effort which nothing can disintegrate," it said.

"Within the frontiers of every nation Socialism alone can provide this unity of purpose. Economic systems which function only at the price of mass unemployment and poverty are today the fifth column of International Communism."

Taken permission

"Democracy itself can no longer afford the appalling clumsiness and waste which characterise the capitalist system."

"We are faced with a tremendous crisis of civilisation. Mankind is threatened at once with spiritual slavery and physical destruction."

"In this grave testing time, International Socialism has a crucial role to play. For Socialism is the only creed fully equal to the demands of atomic war."

"Atomic war is not inevitable, and it can be averted if the free nations are both united and strong."

"A world of peace, fraternity and plenty is the price for victory. Atomic war and slavery is the punishment for defeat."—Associated Press.

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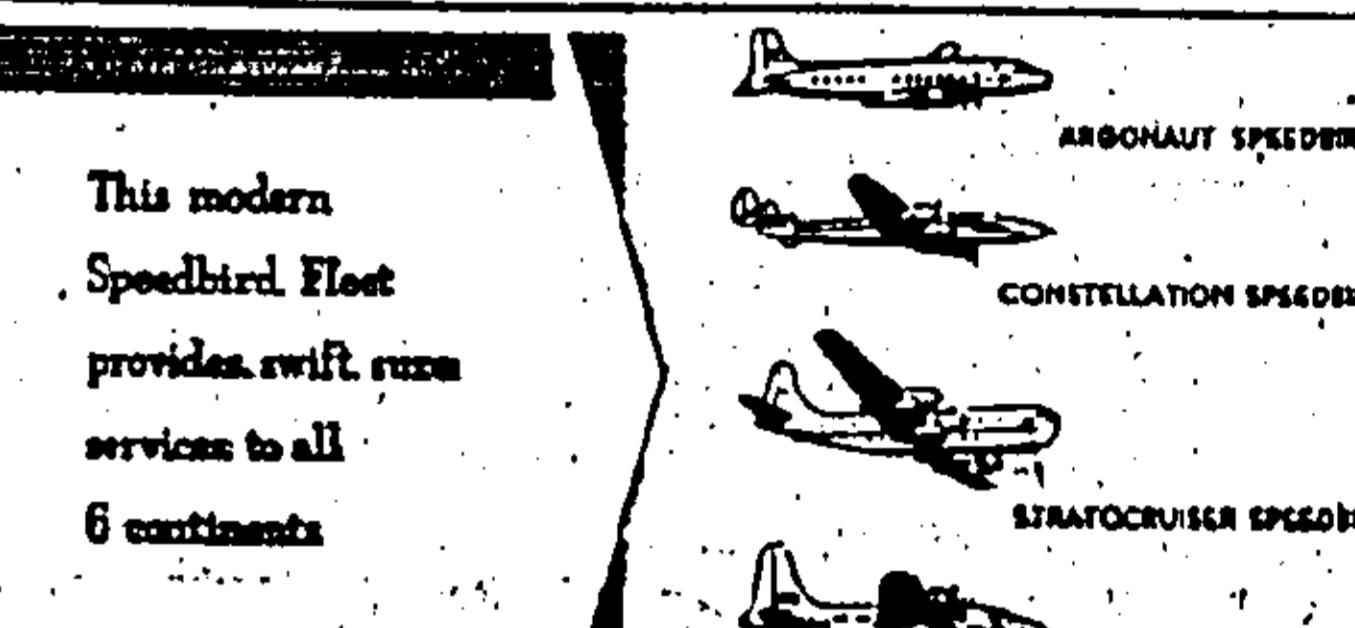
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"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila

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9th May
13th May
20th May
4th Week May
7th May
9th May
17th May
4th Week May

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"ASTYANAX"
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CHIANG DELIVERS ATTACK ON RUSSIA

CARDINAL ACCUSES REDS

Berlin, April 30.
Cardinal Count von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, has charged the East German Communist regime with hampering the Roman Catholic Church's freedom of religion and speech.

In a letter to the East German Red Premier, Otto Grotewohl, dated April 22, the Catholic Prelate demanded a change in the State's religious policy.

Cardinal von Preysing, who in opposition to their anti-religious and anti-humanitarian campaigns, declared to Grotewohl,

"Today," Chiang said, "Mao Tse-tung has adopted a leaning to one side" policy toward Russia, has put all the material resources and industrial equipment of the mainland at Russia's disposal, and has subjected our compatriots to Soviet servitude.

2. Church influence on public life has been made impossible by the State.

3. Christians have been forced to join certain organisations and advocacy measures which they know are wrong and which they violate human dignity and the worth of the individual.

4. The Church has been forbidden to publish newspaper articles which tend to counteract the countless attacks against the Church and false reports about the Church.

The Cardinal's letter was made public a week after Evangelical and Catholic clergymen from pulpits throughout the Russian Zone combined in an attack on Communism.—United Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 846 kilocycles per second and on 9.6 megacycles per second in the 81 metre band.

H.K.T.

P.M.—"Broadcast for Schools—"History of the War That Was," "The Draining of the Pans" (BBC),

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"Juice Datako and His Geyre Ensemble,"

12.45—"Melodies from British Radio—George Cross & His Miss Mariners Dance Orch." (BBC),

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements,"

1.25—"Music of George Gershwin,"

1.30—"Close Down,"

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"Tangoes and Waltzes,"

6.08—"Prelude and Fugue in B Minor (Bach)"

6.30—"Cantatas by Radio—Given by Dr. Wai Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio),"

6.50—"State Opera Orch."

7.15—"Letter from America"—By Alister Cooke (London Relay)

7.30—"Stage and Screen Favourites"—By Allen Wooln (Studio)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis (London Relay)"

8.15—"Box 200"—Urt Gillette at the Hammond Organ (Relay from the Force Education Centre),

8.20—"The Story of the Glens Family and their Contemporaries,"

8.30—"From the Editorials," (London Relay)

9.10—"Weather Report,"

9.11—"Recital by Caroline Braga (Studio)"

9.30—"Cantabile Interlude,"

9.40—"Dancing Time"—With the Dance Orchestra of the South Staffordshire Regiment (Relay from the Dance Education Centre)

10.10—"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals,"—A Play by J. M. Barrie (BBC),

10.40—"Popular Vocal Groups,"

11.00—"Radio News, Rel. (London Relay)"

11.15—"Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain, (Recorded Relay)"

God Save the King, Close Down,"

11.30—"Up With The Sun,"

11.45—"Setting Up Exercises,"

11.50—"Musical Clock,"

11.45—"Ed. A. Keller Programme,"

11.50—"Salon Concert Players,"

11.50—"Morning Music,"

11.50—"Tuesday's Favourite Classics,"

11.50—"Morning Medley,"

P.M.—

11.50—"Stock Exchange,"

12.10—"B.D.C. School Broadcast,"

12.30—"Light Music,"

1.00—"Swing,"

1.15—"News,"

1.10—"From The Shows,"

2.00—"Variety Calls The Time,"

4.00—"The Novelties Trio,"

4.15—"Tropicaliana,"

4.30—"Folklore Yours,"

5.15—"Children's Corner,"

5.20—"Movie Time,"

5.30—"Radio Headliners,"

5.40—"Piano Playhouse,"

6.15—"Tien-Ming-Eng Singers,"

7.10—"The Waits Lives On,"

7.15—"Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major,"

7.15—"Leibert,"

8.10—"U.M.C. News,"

8.10—"Local News,"

8.15—"Bamby Kars and His Orch."

8.30—"Presto Show,"

9.00—"The Stars Sing,"

9.15—"Death of Wallace,"

9.30—"Free For All,"

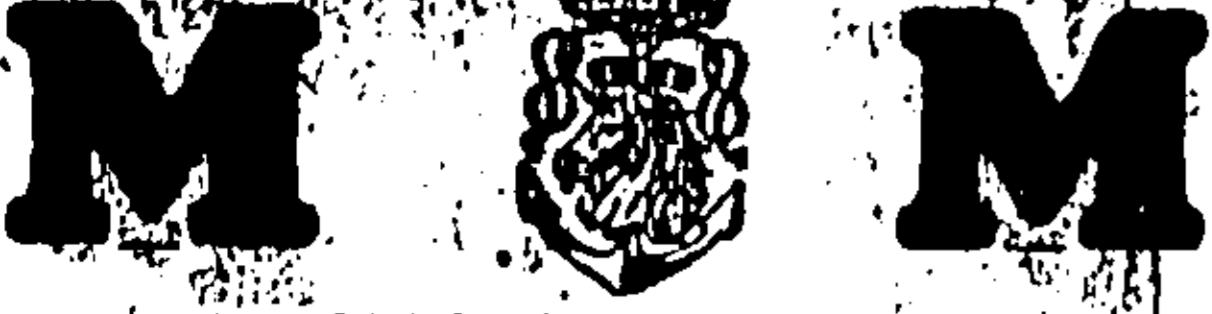
10.00—"B.D.C. News,"

10.15—"Salute,"

11.00—"Tien-Ping Club,"

11.15—"Marine and Merchant,"

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AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Danholm (E A) Danish 1489 tons ex-Kobe

Boschow (B & S) British 1807 tons ex-Melville

Wingwang (Jardine) British 5829 tons ex-Kreiling

TODAY

Anita (Lethes) ex-Alsatian Coast, Sumacon, (Pattison) ex-New York.

TOMORROW

Arizona (Dowell) ex-Vancouver.

General Gordon (APL) ex-Tientsin.

Leverett (Everett) ex-Singapore.

Pioneer Con (UBL) ex-Atlantic Coast

Poynie (B & S) ex-Tunisian.

Prest. Wilson (APL) ex-Pacific Coast.

Tradewind (UBL) ex-Singapore.

Tranquebar (E A) ex-Singapore.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Chitown Trail (Texas) for Kobe.

Clytow (B & S) for Kobe.

Fernside (Thoresen) for Inchon.

Fort Charlotte (NBO) for Kure.

Inchimaru (Yick Yuen) for Makao.

Tiblakai (HL) for Manila.

TODAY

Danholm (E A) for Bangkok.

Pemba (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

Philippine Transport (Jardine) for Pacific Coast.

Seacrest (B & S) for Yokohama.

TOMORROW

Arizona (Dowell) for Pacific Coast.

General Gordon (APL) for Pacific Coast.

Leverett (Everett) for Japan.

Prest. Harding (APL) round the world

Snowbow (B & S) for Inchon.

Vessels in Port

Allegiance II (Mollers) K.D.

Aegir (Mollers) K.D.

Admiral Hardy (Tung Loi) K.H.

Avon (TD) K.H.

Benwick (Loeser) K.W.

Chengking (CMBN) Yau

Charity LCK

Ciao Jen (CMBN) K.D.

Chung Hsing (Chung Hsing) Hoit.

Clytow (B & S) K.H.

Danholm (E A) K.H.

Davidson (Lee Tuen) H.S.

Dawn (TD) K.H.

Dun Yo (CMBN) K.D.

Drina (B & S) K.H.

Eastern Venture (Metro) K.D.

Edith Moller (Mollers) K.H.

Fernside (THOR) Kin.

Gala (GB) Po

Hal Hala (CMBN) R.H.

Hai Kang (CMBN) R.H.

Hainan (CMBN) R.H.

Hermel (Thorson) R.H.

Hing Chon (CMBN) R.H.

Inchimaru (Williamson) R.H.

Inchon (Williamson) R.H.

Inchon (Williamson) R.H.

Inches (Williamson) R.H.

Ilias Vlasis (Manners) R.H.

Jep. Hie (Jeben) R.H.

Lei Chorong (Wing Sung) R.H.

Lion (TD) R.H.

Makao (W.H.) R.H.

Mai Ann (Chin Heng Hing) R.H.

Newchwang (B & S) R.H.

Norberg (Wallem) R.H.

North Star (Deacon) TD

Oriental (TD) TD

Ortrin (Trinity) A.19

Polaris (Mac Mac) A.11

Perlon (Sinton) S.Cs

Phantom (CMBN) T.D.

Philippine Transport (Jardine) A.2

Polaris (Metro) T.D.

Rajput (Bank) Mc. wh.

Romantico (Wallems) S.S.

Sacramento (HIFS) S.S.

San Antonio (Yick Yuen) D.I.

Sea Ernesto (Manners) S.G.

Sea Enduro (Manders) C.M.

Seafire (Continental) S.G.

Shedwiken (Continenal) C.M.

Shengkang (B & S) C.M.

Sundown (W.H.) C.M.

Swallow (W.H.) C.M.

Takang (Jardine) K.D.

Tiblakai (RIL) K.D.

Tonghai (Glim) A.17

Union Trader (Wallem) A.10

Valve (Hong Hing) B.14

Wei Chung (Yung Tung) L.C.K.

Wei Hing (China Star) Po Tak wh

Wingwang (Jardine) WP

Yung Teo (King Tai) B.C.G.

Yun Mer (Ming Hung) Yan

Yuan (B & S) TD

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Falete (M M) 18

Terpeller (RIL) 11

Grenoble (M M) 10

Straat Soenda (RIL) 10

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST May

Atlas (Loeser) 5

Arizona (Doyle) 5

Bilbao (Mars) 5

Bonville (Thoresen) 5

Canada (Mall) 5

C. E. Dant (Dowell) 5

Citrus Packer (Wallem) 5

Colorado (Dowell) 5

Dolos (Loeser) 5

Falkland (Mall) 5

Ferry (APL) 5

Frederick (Mall) 5

Glencairn (Sinton) 5

Gloria (Mall) 5

Gulf (Mall) 5

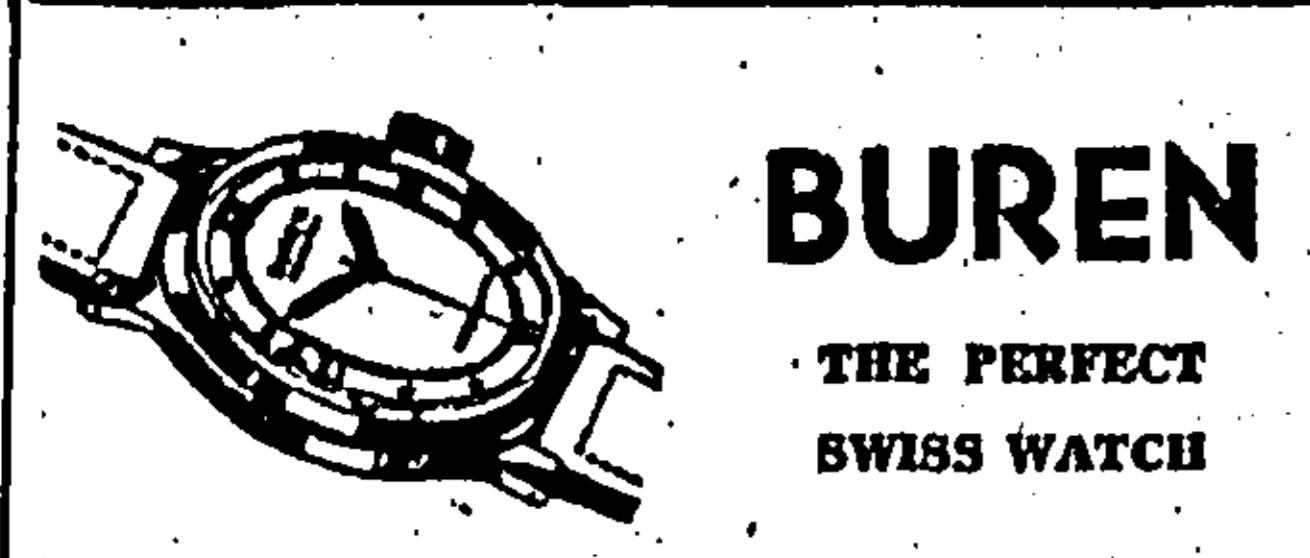
Hornbeam (Mall) 5

Iceland (Mall) 5

J. G. Livingston (Mall) 5

Kingsgate (Mall) 5

Liberator (Mall) 5



CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950.



NEW FOOTBALL CUP COMPETITION LIKELY

France and Portugal to go to Rio

London, April 30. France and Portugal will compete in the World Football Cup competition in Brazil this summer, it was announced at a meeting of the Organising Committee here today.

Sixteen nations will take part in the finals.

The two vacancies were caused by the withdrawal of Turkey and the decision of Scotland not to compete.

Four countries were seeded for the competition—England in Group 2, Brazil in Group 1, Italy in Group 3 and Uruguay in Group 4.

The grouping of the remaining 12 nations is to be decided at a later date.—Reuters.

TALBOTS WIN PARIS RACE

Paris, April 30. Raymond Sommer of France today nosed out his fellow countryman, Louis Rosier, to win the Grand Prix de Paris motorcycle race on the Monthléry Race Track near here.

Sommer and Rosier were both driving 4,500 cc Talbots. The race, 50 tours of the track, covered 314 kilometres.

Rosier raised his speed to 150.5 kilometres and led on the third turn. Sommer replied with a burst of speed clocked at 158.8 kilometres an hour, but Rosier passed him in front of the judging stands on the sixth turn.

Sommer trailed Rosier until the 10th tour. Then, with a burst of speed of more than 100 kilometres an hour, he regained his lead position.—Associated Press.

DIRT TRACK RACING IN PRAGUE

Prague, April 30. Charles Van Doornik of the Netherlands, riding a JOP 500 CC machine, won the International dirt track motorcycle race at Prague State stadium today.

He was followed by two Czech representatives, Aso Rosak and Jan Lukac, both on JAP machines. Lukac, last year's winner, scored the best time of the day, covering the 2,480 metres (four laps) in one minute, 44 seconds in the elimination rounds.

Leopold Kilmayer, of Russia, was placed fourth, while his brother Karl quit the competition owing to machine failure.—Associated Press.

BOARDWALK MILE

Atlantic City, N.J., April 30. Fred Wilt won the Boardwalk Mile, four in four minutes, 6.5 seconds, defeating Horace Ashen-keilen by five yards.

John Twomey finished third in four minutes nine seconds. Bill Ashen-keilen was fourth in four minutes, 11 seconds. Browning Ross was fifth and John Barry was sixth.

With the help of a 12-mile-an-hour wind, the six bettered the 4:18 boardwalk record.

Wilt bettered the American outdoor mile record of four minutes, six seconds, set by Bill Hulse in 1943. Ben Cunningham and Gil Dodds have run faster, both indoors.—Associated Press.

CYCLE RACING

Liege, April 30. The Italian cyclist Fausto Coppi easily won the Belgian "Fleche Wallone" cycle race today. He arrived five minutes, 30 seconds ahead of Raymond Impanis of Belgium, who was second, after beating a group of six Belgians.—Associated Press.

ENGLISH BOYS' SOCCER WIN IN GERMANY

An All Star team of the London School Football Association defeated a selected German boy's team of Rhine-Hesse today by 6-0.—Associated Press.

A new football Cup competition, backed by the Football Association, may come into being with a final at Wembley. The move has been sponsored by professional clubs outside the Football League and their names are legion.

Several have competed with distinction in the early round of the FA Cup competition, and many of them keep the best type of football before the public eye in all parts of the country.

Their competition would be known as an intermediate FA Cup and plans have already been launched by representatives of more than 40 clubs, who have agreed to ask the ruling body to organise the tournament.

A committee was formed to hammer out details before all facts are put before the Football Association.

Sir Stanley Rous, the Secretary of the Football Association, let it be known in a letter that if it was agreed to have a new competition he felt sure the FA Council would give their support and that the FA would undertake the organisation.

Moral obligation

Denby United and Stafford Rangers, two clubs whose game may not be internationally known, but whose prowess at home in their own locality, is of a high standard, were the proposers and seconders of the plan to launch the new event and much of their argument centred on the loss sustained in the early rounds of the senior FA Cup competition.

Many of those clubs feel they have a moral obligation to play in the major knock-out tournament of British football, even though it means a loss unless, like Yeovil, Colchester and Gillingham, they can make some headway through the early rounds.

A competition on their own cup lines would, it is generally agreed, benefit the sport as a whole and the clubs in particular, bringing a new interest to their spectators and an improved financial side to their affairs.

Adding to interest

The start of such a tournament would, no doubt, see the absence of those non-League clubs from the early rounds of the FA Cup, which would not necessarily suffer on that account.

The quarter finalists of an intermediate Cup competition and the quarter-finalists of the Amateur Cup, it is suggested, should automatically qualify for the following season's FA Cup competition.

This certainly appears likely to add to the interest of things as a whole, and the football world awaits with keenness further news of any progress towards an introduction to the game of the intermediate Cup competition.

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